A.FFAIRS IN CUBA.

Our Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, Sept. 30, 1859. Branish Naval Mission to Venezuela-Action of the Comlers at Laguagra - A Steamship from Hamburg - Cal beside Prives-Railway Progress-Bank Statement and Money Market-Return of the British Consul General-Boath of Two Americans-Maretzek's Grand Opera Pro ramme-The Entertainment and its Cost, de., de. potice an article in the Diario de la Marina of the 25th

st which I deem of sufficient importance to translate

and send you. It reads as follows:—
The Captain General of this island, having observed the rebellion analysis the government of Venezueta, sent the man of-war Peavy for the presection of Spanish subjects resisting in this country. The relays arrived at Laguayya or the 3th unit, and found there six men of war schooners under the sag of Venezueta. Blockading the town, which was then under the control of Aguado and his forces. As soon as the Pelayo arrived the commander of the Debayo, stating the robots were constituted every thin of affordly signals the natives and foreign constant that was only by his the commander of the Scorpina is metalizing every thin of affordly signals the natives and foreign constant that was only by his the commander of the Scorpina is metalized and but the signals have claim to the Spanish special of the gold only a weighted the arrived of mother man of war of any have no crosest the interests of forcigners there, as he speciment der Grands.

again case being not comply within that time heatilities would be commenced.

Aleight in the morning of the following day about 2,400 men attacked laggagers and Marquetta, and under these circumstances seener I, suspended his demand on General Aguado; but agait for o'clock he observed signals asking for assistance at the Spanish Consulate, he forthwith sent twenty-two men, under the command of Don Jose Maria Carbeiro, one of his oill-sers, who, in the midst of a deadly are from both sides succeeded in bringing out the Spanish Consulation one-yes dim on board the Felayo. At three o'clock the government forces occupied the towns. On the 35 the French man of war steamer Lucifer arrived there, and order was completely re-established.

Succeeding this are certain laudatory observations respecting the conduct of the Spanish officers, which I do

not deem it requisite to send you.

In the Caraccas correspondence, dated September 8, of the Diario de la Marina, it is stated that Menagas had

anded at Cumana.

The second of the new line of Spanish steamships beween Hamburg and this port—La Cubana—arrived on the 23d inst., in twenty-four days from Hamburg, via Santander and Havre de Grace. She brought seventy-one cabin passengers, forty "individuos de Trepu," besides her has not had a case of severe illness on board since left Hamburg; yet, because cholera existed there at the time of her departure (though she has touched at two ports since then), she has been placed in quarantine, an order has been issued for her to proceed to Muriel le land ber passengers and discharge her cargo.

The prizes gained by the students of the Royal Univerof this city, at the close of the last academic year. were delivered at the St. Domingo church, last Sci 25th inst., by his Excellency the Captain General, at

25th inst., by his Excellency the Captain General, attended by a brilliant staff and numerous members of the Cuban nobility and aristocracy.

Permission has been grauted to Don Luis Pedroso to build the Great Western Easlaway of this stand—all the capital stock required buying been taken up. This rait-way will run through the great tobacce growing district (the Vueltre Abujo), to this city, and must greatly tend to the advantage of the tobacce planters. The well known character of Seator Pedroso is a difficient guarantee that the suiding of the road will be pursued with energy and activity.

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The specie in the chest of the Spanish Bank of Havana, during the week ending 24th inst., was increased \$43,585 60, and the amount of its own bills \$181,700—making a total increase of \$225,285 60 in the chest.

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assue of \$25,000 of the bank's own bills on a issue of \$25,000 of the cank's own mas of a scount of double emission? recently authorized by the Queen, enced 20th inst. But these bills can never come mercal circulation from their large vidue—none be-less than \$50, and therefore, in the ordinary affairs among the middle and poorer classes they will sel-

false, among the magnessare pre-aming ever, one seem.

By the Kritish steamer Teviot, which arrived 2 Ind inst.

Romn St. Thourse, Joseph Tucker Crawford, Seq., her Britannic Majesty's Consul General in Cuba, returned to his post from his brief visit to England. The health of Mr. C. not good.

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I have information of the tanding of two more cargoes of boxales, one from a Spanish resset, between three and four hundred in number, near Cardenas; the other near Centagos, even hundred and fifty in number or thereabouts.

It is understood that thirty one shaves have been captured at the coast of Africa by British cruisers within the past few months.

I believe there are only two railways in the world, one near London, the other at or near Paris, that have proved see successful as the Guanabucca branch of the Regia and Matagizus Railway. Already, although it is only about fitteen nightliness and if the business of the road continues as large as it has hithler to been, two more years will not have crapse f before the entire capital stock will have been fully repaid.

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Americans from yellow fever on the 21st inst. more. Americans from yellow fever on the 12st inst.— Robert Langdon, machinest, late of New York; and on the 24th inst., William Verplanck, engineer, formerly em-ployed on board the streamblip Ocean Bird. Both these young men died at one bearding house, outside the wals. In the city and among the shipping there is nothing like episiemic discase of any kind, although I was told a few

"Fronni," "Macbeth, "Trovatore," "Lucrezia Borgit," "Favorita" "Maria, "Regoletto," "Puritani," "Lucia," "Don Giovani," "Somnambula" "Barbiere," "Matidae di Chabrun, "Maria de Rohan Juramento," "Nestativ and "Concrentola." Negotatious with other artistes are spoken of as being in the course of completion. Several of the above operas are new to this city, and with the above most company may succeed in obtaining a well flied subscription list; yet the very uncomfortable house, the Villanueva, and the high prices of ominission, will, I fear, keep many of the habilate of the Ocera away. A box in the first tier for six performances, with twenty four entrance lickets, costs \$70.50; in the second tier a box as above, \$63; in the quille, as above, \$42.50; an entrance and seat in the amilicatro (pit) for twelve performances, \$20; for a single performance box in the first and second tiers, \$510, and the seats I suppose to be paid for; for a quille, \$8.50; an entrance and seat in the amilicatro, \$2.50. The first performance is to take place on the 20th proximo.

HAVANA, Sept. 30, 1859. Visit to the Marine Hospital in the Bay-How it Works and Who Were in U-Political Persocution-Official Resig--Hotel Accommodations for the Winter-City Healthy, de. At the request of persons interested and associated with

the Marine Hospital, in the bay of Havana, I yesterday paid a visit of inspection to that institution, in order to excertain its police condition, and the character of the ac-commodations for the humble operatives of our commercial marine. I am aware that severe strictures ha been often uttered against the Marine Hospital provision of Havana, through the press of the United States, and I am satisfied that it has not been without good effect, by causing more wat bful care of the sick on the part of these whose neglect were censuced. In consequence of these strictures the Consul General of the United States visited the hospital of Dr. Bellot. The very preparation for such visit was an advantage for the future of poor Jack, and the fact of the visit important, as it might be repeated. I found the wards for officers and men in as rood condition as could be desired, the bedding clean, well aired, the wards spacious and the ventilation perfect.

I found an old friend, father McDenald, in one of the rooms recovering from an attack of vomito. He told me that the attention and service of every kind was all that

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The trial of several political prisoners before the Royal Andiencia took place on the 13th lost, and I find that Jose Diaz, Manuel Gemez and Jose Resas were condemned each eight years hard labor in the State prison—or public works (presidio)—on a charge for having "formed a conspiracy for the annexation of Caba to the United States." All these persons are very poor, and were occupied in the influstry of the country as segar makers, &c., for their subsistence, noither having the means or influence for any political plan or organization, and could not by any possibility be dangerous to the State or jeopardize the union of Caba with the mother land, and the sentences seem extremely rigorous under the electromistances. Four others, Valdez, Fernandez, Rodriguez and Martinez were cleared of offsuce and discharged by the Court.

The Regent of the Royal Audiencia, who has been here for eight months; bas not been upon good terms with General Concha and has requested to be relieved from his position.

ory muscovado sogar was made at 7% rials. Molasses— thing doing.

HAVANA, Sept. 30, 1859. iddition to the Cooke Trade Statistics—Marcisch Negoti-ates for the Tacon—Great Operatic Harmony and a Bril-tiant Season in Prospect—Cuba in Favor of Spain Re-

taking Gibraltar, de. last arrival of coolies, per Spanish ship Prinieva de Espana, was not reported in my last report, it having been omitted from the official published statements pre-viously sent you. This vessel took on board at Ma:ao 757; delivered alive here, 537; died on the voyage, 220;

757; delivered alive here, 537; died on the voyage, 220; making to this date shipped 50,880. Received, 43,018; died in transit, 7,562.

Alberto Maretzek concluded the treaty for his brother with the dramatic company at the Tacon Opera House on the 28th. The Opera is to open list of November and to alternate with the Zarzuelas until the first of December, when the latter company leaves to fill an engagement at Matanas, and Max Maretzek has full possession of the boards for the season, which will probably be the best sustained by brilliant and solid patronage of any that has been moved by the genius and moustry of the great empresavio. The arrangements were made with great harmony and in the spirit of anneable concessions, not often attained by rivals in the public admiration, and the diplomatic counciliors deserve great credit for this second Italian obstratic peace.

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The health of Havana and the bay continues good. We think Gabraltar belongs to Spain—not Spain to Gibraltar; that filtbusters have no right to it. It is much nearer to Spain than Cuba, which no one pretends should belong to any other Power, unless by honorable contract it should pass to the Power whose waters lave its shores. That is the way we are thinking out here, and we vote unanimously in favor of taking Gibraltar.

Grand Operatic Coup of the Brothers Marctick-The Rent of the Tacon-Salaries and Profits-Official Honors-A Milliary Quarrel, but no Fight-Hospital Centennarians-Fatel Lightning Strokes-American Mining-A Captain and a Resident Crew-A Norther and no Feor-Accident to a Steamer and Brig-Inauguration of a Great American Work-Church Fisticals-The Lotlery, &c.

The most important intelligence (at least it is so to us sidents of Havann) is, that Signor A. Maretzek has eally succeeded in obtaining the Teatro Tacon for his other's Italian Opera Company during the ensuing seaon. I learn from what I consider a reliable source, that he has agreed to pay the heavy rent of \$48,000 for the use of the house for four months, and that Senor Marty's son-in law makes \$15,000 by the operation.

The Villanueva, it is understood, is to be closed. I endeavored in vain on Saturday to see Signor Alberto Marctzek, having called both at his office and at Le Grand's Hetel, where I understand he sojourns, with the object of ascertaining the truth of what I have heard respecting the amount of rent he had agreed should be paid for the Tacon; but not having been fortunate enough to meet him, I am compelled to send you the statement as I heard it from a gentleman, who stated his informant was a party cona gentleman, who stated his informant was a party concerned, and therefore I suppose it to be the truth. Not withstanding this heavy rent and the large salary, Maretzek, I see it stated in the American papera, has agreed to pay one of his prime donne; yet, with the really superband perfect company of artists, whose names I sent you in my last letter, copied from the official programme, and the immense capacity of the Tacon, I doubt not but that he will, as usual, put money in his purse; for already, it is understood, every box in the first, second and third thers is subscribed for, as also every seat in the amplicative (pit), except about twenty-five, and those the least desirable in that part of the house. I am sorry to add that I learn several of the best boxes and seats in the amplitheater have got into the hands of speculators, who will no doubt make a pretty penny by their speculations.

Dons Antonio Penet and Joaquin Guell y Rente, I perceive by the Gacda of 1st inst., are created Knights of the military order of St. John of Jerusalem. Is not this a farce? At least I fancy the brettlern of the "mystic tie" will be inclined to pronounce it such; and Don Anastasio de Orozooy Arango, I jeutenant Fiscal of the superior Territorial Tribunal of Accounts of this Island, Commander of the "Royal Order of Islabel la Catolica."

On my way up town to dinner, about 3 o'clock on the 30th uit, I stopped in at the Dominica, and heard loud words pass between two gentlemen seated at a distant table, and presently I noticed one of them, Commandante Escalante, throw a tumbler at the heaf of the other, Sener Ion Manuel Pedru, which inflicted a severe gash in his forehead, which bied very freely. Instantly they were surrounded by a crowd and separated—their respective friends, which bied very freely. Instantly they were surrounded by a crowd and separated—their respective friends, which were the two gentlemen. As it is, I suppose mutual apologies will be made, and they will "kins and become fast friends."

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er vessels.

At Pherto Principe, on the 24th uk., two children in a house were knocked down by lightning, and on the 18th ult., at Bayamo, a negro, the property of Don Juan Jose Lopez was killed by lightning whilst working in his mas-

Lopez was kneed by ignoring writes working it has massnear's field. Is granted by his Excellency the Captain
General to Wm. Knight (an American, I suppose, by the
nome.) to open a mine of chapapote (asphalte) in the jurisdiction of Guanajay.

Captain Bowers, of the bark Salem, which sailed 30th
tilt for Hamburg, is now in his fifty-fourth voyage from
this island, always carrying away the same crew with
which he arrived, except on one occasion, when he left
two scamps in prison at Centucysts. He has been in this
port during the most sickly scasons, and outil the present,
or rather past season, has never had a man go to the
hostital.

hospital. We have had a northerly wind blowing at intervals the past three or four days, accompanied with very heavy rains. "Yellow jack" is as dead as he ever is in this

city.

The little steamer recently imported from New York, and now used by the Health Officer of this port to board The little steamer recently imported from New York, and now used by the Health Officer of this port to board vessols, in attempting to board the bark American, from New Orleans, crossed her bow, and the bark, being under way, could not keep clear of the steamer without running ashore, and in consequence carried away the steamer's smoke pipe and did her some other slight damage. The steamer was so entangled with the head gear of the bark that the latter had to clew up her sails and come to an anchor, and she, not having sufficient room to pay out chain, made stenway, and came in contact with a Spanish brig at the wharf, doing her considerable damage.

The Puente Canongo, a new iron tubular suspension bridge, erected by Boliman & Co., of Baltimore, over the river Aimendares, at Puentes Grandes, was inaugurated by his Excellency the Captain General on the 2d inst.

The 2d inst. was the feast day of the Virgin of the Roses, and there was a grand high mass celebrated in her honor at the Church of St. Domingo, at which the most Excellent Ayuntamiento of this city assisted in full state.

The ticket bearing the number 26,557 drew the \$100,000 prize, and the one 2.274 the \$50,000 prize in the drawing of the Havana lottery of 1st inst.

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Oct. 1.—Sagars, clayed—A few lots of dry current quality having been sold at the commencement of this week on the basis of 73 rials for No. 12, our market, which, notwahstanding, continued much depressed, experienced a sedden change; the abatement giving room to a more buoyant tone on receipt of advices from the United States reporting a slight advance from the lowest point caused and sustained w a fair demand. Muscovadoes in general-ejoy little linquiry, but a sale of 460 links, fully fair grocery sugars was lately reported from Cardenas at 6 rials per arrobe. Coffee—Little doing at \$13% a \$14 per quintal.

Williamsburg City News.

ACCIDENT TO THE STRAMER PULTON.—Yesterday morning the Fulton, of the Havre line, met with a serious acci dent by running into the pier at the foot of South Eighth street, E. D. She was proceeding on her way to the Morgan Iron Works for repair, when she ran close in by Morgan Iron Works for repair, when she ran close in by the Williamsburg shore. There was a strong flood tide running at the time, and in rounding off to avoid the new pier recently built by the Peck Slip Ferry Company, she struck her broadside on the end of the pier, and her star-beard wheel passed entirely over it, breaking down a portion of the pier and smashing the wheel. Her bows also struck the other ferry pier, injuring that somewhat, but doing no further damage to the steamer. She then proceeded on her way to the Morgan Works. The cause of the accident was probably owing to the carelessness of the pilot in not backing the vessel in time. The damage done to the pier is about five hundred dollars.

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The American Institute Fair. The Fair at Palace Garden continues to be quite attract tive, and is visited by our own citizens and many from abroad. Yesterday, the day being very propitious, th

spectators were present in large numbers.

In the machine department there appears to be an over plus of steam engines, and very little novel or useful ma-chinery. In the department of science and of art there is a very creditable display, such as paintings, mammoth

chimery. In the department of science and of art there is a very creditable display, such as paintings, mammeth photographs, oil paintings, sewing machines of endless varieties, planefortes, &c. A candle company display a very neat case of statuettes, buate and candles, made from paraffini, a purified extract from bitaminous coal. The bacts made from this material bear a very close resemblance to the finest white marble.

Heretofore, in the Institution exhibitions, there has been quite a display of native Western wines; but this year Yankee competition has entered the field, and made the Western wine growers stay at home. Among the principal displays of native grape wines at the Patace Garden are some from Connecticut. The number of kinds exhibited are two—one of a light color, made from white grapes, of a very smooth flavor, is a very delicate wine, which, with a little age, will compete favorably with the French wines; the next is a dark wine, with rather more strength than the first, and a most excellent competitor with the best imported Madeira.

New Jersey has on exhibition a very excellent imitation of port wine, made from the elderberry. Connoisseurs pronounce it super b. Besides being highly recommended as a family wine by some of the first families in New Jersey, where it has been introduced, it is held in high estimation for its medicinal properties.

Among the specimens of fruit on exhibition is a favorite quality, of very large size and hardy appearance, known in Connecticut as the "Baker apple." The orginal tree was owned by Pr. Baker, who died about forty years ago. It was in full bearing during the war of the Revolution. It stood about one-fourth of a mine from the spot where General Arnoid's horse was shot under him when he killed the British soldier who was advancing towards him, about differ nots from the north end of Pr. Paker's house, near Ridgefield, Com.

We noticed in the man hall of the exhibition a fine bus of Peter Cooper, Eq., in white Ilaian, executed by Bayid Richards. The likeness

Look Out for the Swindlers. EUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS OF A FEMALE IMPOSTOR— EXTENSIVE SWINDLING—A WORD OF CAUTION, ETC.

During the last few weeks a number of prominent citizens have suffered from the depredations of a German woman, who, under various pretences, has obtained admission to their houses and seized the apportunity to appropriate to herself such property as she could carry of without detection. She is described as being about thirty-six years of age, medium height, dark brown hair and broad forehead, with complexion between light and dark. She usually wore a black silk dress, with two or three flounces; a crape shawl, which seemed to have been dyed a plum color, and some faded flowers in her bonnet. She carried a basket of black and white straw, with two lids, opening from the ends and hinged under the handle. Her plan of operations was usually to call at a respectable house and represent that some imaginary poor family in Brooklyn wanted help immediately, to save a dying father, a mother or anybody her fancy might suggest. Sometimes she collected funds for them; sometimes, in the temporary absence of the immates from the room, she would help herself to moveables of value, and generally upon leaving she procured a small loan, on the representation that her pocketbook had been stolen. On inquiry at the places designated in Sands street, Brooklyn, as the abode of the suffering parties, the dupes discovered the cheat, and had the satisfaction of knowing that they had a number of unfortunate predecessors. It is said that by these means—simple, and by no means new, as they are—a large number have been duped and robbed.

But a few days since a well dressed individual called at the residence of a citizen of note, and informed the domestic that he desired to speak with the lady of the house. Being requested to send up his name, he rea filly complied, and the servant started up stairs with the message, leaving the supposed gentieman stancing in the hall. A slight rustling, however, attracted the girl's attention, and torning her head she beheld the unknown personage thrusting his hand in the pocket of a gentieman's coat which hung on the hall rack, but withdrawing it quickly on seeing that have so seserved. With considerable presence of mind she went on to the head of the stairs, fabricaved an answer, and returning immediately with the reply that her mistress did not wish to see him, sent the secondered about his business without booty. Better not let suspicious looking gentlemen stand in the hall, a broad forehead, with complexion between light and dark. She usually wore a black silk dress, with two or three

NEW COUNTERSEIT ON THE MERCHANTS' BANK.—On Tuesday afternoon officer Greer, of the Twenty-second precinct, arrested two men named Samuel Russell and Samuel Snow, on a charge of having passed counterfeit bills on the Merchants' Bank of this city. The prisoners, it is alleged, on Tuesday forenoon entered the feed and grocery store of Mr. Win. Starke, in Fifty-seventh street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, and having obtained two segars, presented in payment a one dollar bill purporting to be the issue of the Merchants' Bank. Shortly after the pair left Mr. Starke began to doubt the genuineness of the bill, and his suspicions were further strengthened by noticing that they went into other stores in the vicinity and endeavored to pass bills of the same denomination. Mr. Starke thereupon gave information of the fact to the police authorities, and occasioned the arrest of the accused. Officer Green, on searching their persons, found upon Snow a one dollar counterfeit on the Merchants' Benk, and three notes of a similar character on Russell, besides two or three dollars in silver. The counterfeit is capitally executed, and would deceive any person not well experienced in such matters. It is perfect in all its details, with the single omission of the State Register's signature, and it is asserted that very old hands failed to detect its defect. Annexed is a copy of the notes:—

1 (Female reading a book, and 1 agricultural implements.) ONE. THE MERCHANTS' BANK will pay one dollar to the bear er, demand. New York, May 1, 1850. J. F. BELL, Cash. ONE. Commence and the commence of t

On a few of the bills the name of J. F. Vermilven is written as cashier instead of J. F. Bell. The accused also entered the stores of Mary Comiskey, corner of Fifty-third street and Fifth avenue, and John B. Cole, of Fifty-third street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue, where they asked for drinks, and gave the one dollar counterfeits in payment. The preseners are green looking countrymen, the last persons in the world likely to be suspected of being engaged in the business of counterfeiting. Russell represents himself as a farmer at Crown Polnt, New York, and Snow states that he is an honest seaman. They both deny the charge in toto, and have been committed by Justice Kelly to answer the charge.

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More Counterfeirs.-Whitfield B. Chichester was like wise taken into custody yesterday, for passing two one wise taken in custory yearnay, peaca, peaca dollar bills on the Merchants' Bank, to Herman Schalte of No. 57 avenue D. in payment for a smoked mackerel. The prisoner is said to have subsequently given another of the bils to Mr. Charles Mitchell of 103 avenue A. He states that he was unaware that the money was counterfeit. Justice Steers committed him to answer.

ANOTHER STABBING AFFRAY .- A serious stabbing affray occurred on Tuesday evening, at the house of Mr. Patrick Welsh in Eighty-seventh street, near Third avenue. Welsh and his wife, Maria, were dangerously stabbed by an Irish laborer, named Moses Statford, who was until very recently a boarder in their house, and had been sent about his business for not paying a small bill which he weed on that account. On Tuesday a little child of Welsh's died, and the latter applied to his former landlady for the loan of some money to defray the funeral expenses of his daughter. Mrs. Welsh stated that she had no money to spare, and Stafford next appealed to her brother, who was present, to assist him. Mrs. Welsh interfered, telling her brother not to do so, which so enraged Stafford that he seized a knife, rushed upon her, and inflicted a dangerous wound in her abdomen. The husband happening to come in at this moment, Stafford rushed upon him also, and flourishing his knife wildly, made several thrusts at him, and inflicted one very servious wound. He then fied, and Dr. Wright was called in to dress the weends of Welsh and his wife. After this was attended to, the pair were sent to Bellevue Hospital. After a hard search for stafford, he was found by officer McMahon, of the Twenty-third precinct, in the Firth avenue, arrested and put into rison, to await the result of the injuries to the wounded arties. coursed on Tuesday evening, at the house of Mr. Patrick

Court of General Sessions.

Before Recorder Barnard.
Oct. 12.—There was a large amount of business transacted in this Court on Wednesday. GRAND LARCENY.

Thomas Carrigen, who was indicted for burglary in the third degree, in entering the store of Jacob Lindauer, 151 Grand street, on the 25th of September, pleaded guilty to grand larceny. He was sent to the penitentiary for two

years.

Join Zewart and Auguste Belo were tried and convicted of stealing a case of sik velvet belts, worth \$100, from the store of Winslow L. Whiting, 44 Cortlandt street. They were each sent to the State prison for two years and six were each sent to the State prison for two years and six months.

Charles Willis was placed on trial, charged with forgery in passing a ten dollar counterfeit bill on the Narragansott Bank of Rhede Island; but the evidence was insufficient to convict, and the jury rendered a verifict of not guilty.

John Glenn and Patrick Divino, charged with stealing, on the 12th of August, clothing valued at \$154.50 from lavid Tobias, 540 Grand street, pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larcenty, and were remanded for sentence.

A PRICKIONE ASSAULT.

Themas Farreli pleaded guilty to an assault, with intent to do bedily harm, he having, on the night of the 28th of Angust, statibed High McGrath with a kette, intending to kill him. He was remanded for sentence.

Edward Sweeny and Stephen O'Leary were jointly indicted for highway robbory, having assaule Edward McDenald on the 17th of September, in Baxter street, and robbed him of \$18.50. O'Leary was tried and acquitted outside charge, while Swesny pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to rob. The Recorder sentenced him to implicate the Elackwell's Island for three years.

Mary Grahom was placed on trial charged with shopping. It was alleged that she stoke tweive pleces of vising and sain, worth \$10 cach pleace, from the challing terre of Francis B Palewin, Bowery. The trial was commenced in the afternoon, and will be finished on thursday.

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The Balloon Excitement.
Interesting letters from Mr. La Mountain
Balloons in Progress.

We had an interview yesterday with Mr. In Mountain, the intrepid aeronaut, whose hairbreadth escape seem to faver the idea that he has a charmed life. Fe informs us that he has a number of balloons in progress of con-struction for transoceanic and other purposes, and by his request we append the subjoined letters:—

TRANS SIM-Permit me an opportunity, through the medium of the press, to express to the many generous frierds who have extended to me their hearty congratulations; on my escape from the Canadian wilderness, my heartfelt thanks; and to those noble men who assisted Mr. Haddock and myself to return in safety to our homes and families, I would say, God bless you. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

families, I would say, God bless you.

Mr. Angus Cameron, who furnished us food, clothing
a d shelter—who, in fact, rescued us from the very jaws of death—will have a place in my heart's purest affections as long as life continues. And to Andrew J. Morrison, of the Troy Times, who led the search, and to Messre. Camp, Inyal, Cark, (editor of the Journal.) Clark, (editor of the Luca), Rice, Tomlinson, Trowbridge and all the citizens of Watertown, who sub-cribed liberally and organized in a body-to-search for us, evincing an interest in our behalf that was as disinterested as it was herote, I would express my deepest obligations. And finally, the press, where mightly influence was exercised to clicit an interest no our behalf, and a thorough search for the "lost balloonsts," has imposed upon me a debt of gratitude which I fear I never can repay. I have received many letters of congratulation, to which I am unable to make separate replies. Among others the following from Mr. Hyde, one of the editors of the St. Louis Kepublican, which I should be glad to have you publish, not so much on account of its compliments for myself, as an answer to the sneers of one of two newspapers which have classed ballooning with rope-wiking and other break-neck adventures, and balloonists with Blondin and De Lave. Very truly, yours, JOHN LA MOUNTAIN.

St. Louis, Oct. 5, 1859. of death-will have a place in my heart's purest affections

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5, 1859. MY DEAR LA MOUNTAIN-Having participated in the general approhension and concern relative to your late adventure, I assure you I am heartily glad to hear of your coming out alive, though sorry the trip was so disastrous in other respects. You have had two nar-

adventure, I assure you I am heartily glad to hear of your coming out alive, though sorry the trip was so disastrous in other respects. You have had two narrow excapes, and as an aeromatt your career has probably been the most eventful, considering its comparative brevity, of any within the scope of the history of ballooning. The life of a man like you, of undaunted courage and calculating intrepidity, possessing qualities besides which are more rare and not less manly, is too valuable to be lost in the depths of Ontario, or away among the wilds of an almost interminable Canada forest, and for the sake of the beautiful art of air sailing, I rejoice that the worst fears felt as to the termination of the voyage of the 224 ut. have not been realized. Do you know, La Mountain, that scarcely a day has passed since our cloud cleaving, lake shipping and tree thrashing ride of last summer, that I have not, in some way or other, thought of you and Wise and Gager, and our wonderful receue from the terrors of the storm? We all owe our lives to your presence of mind, coolness and bravery, and I shall always feel deeply impressed with your conduct on that perileus occasion, when you tolled and sweat to prevent our going down in those angry, lashing waves, that seemed to leap up for the purpose of swallowing us all. Whatever disceuraging effect may have been produced on you by your recent unlucky adventure. I feel as much convinced that the dangers of navigating the air are over estimated by the public as I did when with unfliaching step I got aboard of the Atlantic in Washington square, St. Louis, on the list of July last. Those who talk worst about the perile is ballooning regard the principal danger as being in mid air, whereas, as you know far better than I, it all lies in the landing, and under ordinary circumstances this can be regulated, as that stopage may be effected with perfect ease and safety. Ships, which alvour did lies in the landing, and under ordinary circumstances this can be regulated, as that stopage may

count before us from Mr. La Mountain in the columns of the Troy Daily Times but as it is in almost every respect take Registed hands to the Troy Daily Times but as it is in almost every respect similar to that of Mr. Haddock, we give such portions only as relate to the various currents and other phenomena which the aeronauts observed. The intended voyage to Europe by Professor Lowe some time during the present month, in his mammoth balboon the City of New York, gives interest to this part of the narrative:—

I started from Watertown to make a short or "local" ascersion on the afterneon of Thursday, Sept. 22, at twenty seven minutes before six o'clock.

I tilled the balloon so far as I did with pure hydrogen, because by a new process which I employed I was able to make the gas much faster than formerly, and obtain double the usual quantity from the same materials.

The day opened stormily and unpromising, and I was in great doubt whether it was advisable to undertake the enterprise. About twelve o'clock I commenced filling.

double the usual quantity from the same materials. The day opened stormily and empromising, and I was in great doubt whether it was advisable to undertake the enterprise. About twelve o'clock I commenced fliing. The gas was made rapidly, and the noble Atlantic soon filled out in beautifully rounded proportions, and was ready for her voyage skyward. At five o'clock, the inflation was completed, and as I saw the globe rounded to the equator with the pure hydrogen it contained, I fett more confident than I had ever done before of making a voyage with which everybody should be delighted.

At half-past five Mr. John A. Haddock, editor of the Watertown Reformer, who was to be my companion in a somewhat longer and more exciting trip than either of us imagined at that moment, took his place in the car with me; the word to 'tet go' was given, and, like an arrow from a bow, the aerial courier shot up into the untracked and unhounded regions of space.

We assended about 3,600 feet, so freat was our ascensive momentum, without varying ten feet from a perpendicular line, and at this altitude the balloon strack the northeastern corrent, and was drifted along with it about the rate of twenty: live miles an hour, and still ascending very rapicity. This current was one of great depth, as, although we went up to the height of three and a half and a half we hock a still more so than a thick we learded, that the excitent current is not always reliable. I passehere to remark that I wever found it more so than on that Thursday afternoon. I thought then, and still continue to think, that had I maintained an altitude of theo and a half without using any more ballest than in making an ordinary local ascension. It must be remembered that it was when we left this ever reliable stratum, and descended into the local currents, that we were carried in a northerly course.

We remained at an attitude of three miles and a half about half an hour. At this height we were going almost due east. At two minutes past six o'clock the thermometer indic

THE EASTERLY CURRENT.

The voyage disproves what the St. Louis excursion was supposed to have proved, viz: the existence of a permanent Easterly current at a high shitude. They found no such curren but on the contrary were carried almost due North.—Evenin Journal.

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The conclusion reached by the editor of the Ecening Journal is very natural, but entirely incorrect. This voyage did not disprove the theory of a permanent easterly current. So long as we remained above the strata of clouds, which hung ever a mile deep, and within five hundred feet of the earth, we traveled in a direction north of east. Every time we descended, we were carried on the opposite aughe. The Journal will understand that I think we journeyed first in the northeast current, probably one hundred and twenty-live miles in a direct line from Watertown, and we should have gone an in-leilnite distance had we remained there. In descending, we struck a local current, which carried us beyond any question southwest, drifting us back over our own track Going diwn still farther, on passing through the clouds we were caught by the northern current and carried with to the Canada woods. This stratum I do not conceive to have been more than five bundred feet deep, and of minense velocity—unquestionably not less than two hundred miles an hour. I do not now claim, and never have supposed, that the local current, travel from west to east, or in any other fixed direction. I have sometimes in ascending to the easterly current, been carried first several miles in a direct northern line, and then brought back southerly simest, over the starting point. But I do cant not that the 'unper current' produced by the centringal motion of the earth in space, blows invariably from west to east—varging perhaps a point or two to the north—and that it is affected by no metoerological phenomena whatever. I found this current on my last vayage, as I have done on every other ascension made by me. The Ercuing Journal is certainly mistaken in the necessary descent of the courter of

inference it draws from the fact that, we were carried due borth in a local current.

I am willing to answer to the best of my ability any yoursets and reliable to the phenomena or canclusions of my veyage, which I did not deem it necessary to embody in my perhisthed account, but in which scientific entiemen may feel on inverset.

JOHN LA MOUNTAIN.

Arrivals and Defartures.

ARRIVALS.

From Norfolk, &c., in the steamship Yorktown—A Morris, C Rowell, Mrs Dr White, Win Johnston, H M. Estell, J. Soyburn, Mrs Barnes, C J. Edingwell, H B. Smith, H M. Humphrey, B F. Skildine, F. F. Leeds, B Bea Pitt, C B Foster, R T Chapman, J Brod, Mrs Woolsey, M. Ryan, J C Hall, G M. Stander, J. Haynes and family, C Powell, B B Hance, A Mrs. Candeler, J. Haynes and family, C Powell, B B Hance, A Mrs. Candeler, J. Haynes and family, C Powell, B B Hance, A and W Weir, P H Keenan, W H Robbins and wife, W R Spread, and W Weir, P H Keenan, W H Robbins and wife, W R Spread, and W Weir, P H Keenan, W H Robbins and wife, W R Spread, and W Weir, P H Keenan, M B Manning, F F Farguson and wife, Mrs Barciay, Capt Wm Skiddy, and family, and 10 the steerage. And the following passengers from the Quaker City—B Halleck, T M Heffern, N B Post H R Thomas, J S Wilson, J S Harris and wife, Mis Moorrison, J Daykin, T R Freeman, J P P Secor, P Daley, A Mactinez, J C Thuma, J Anderson, C Graham, J V-reeland, C Timpson, C Edmondélou, J Orde, J de la Busta, Jos Lynch, P Dowes, F Ward, Wm Levil, Johns, H Whiteharst, L Tomblimson, A Bobbin, John, J Johns, H W Hitcherson, S C Bello, whe and safer, J F de Chaves and From Liverpool, in the ship Lucy Thompson—Stanley Jones and lady.

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Take Care of your Fare.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. I wish to guard passengers against an imposition prac-tised on them in the small cars of the Eighth avenue railtised on them in the small cars of the Eighth avenue rail-road. Passengers paying their fare in the box marked "pay here," are refused their change if they put in a quarter or half dollar. A lady riding up yesterday in car 60, put a quarter of a dollar in the box, and the driver re-fused to give her the right change, telling her she must go to the office in Forty-eighth or Pifeth atreet after it; but as she had not the time, was obliged to put up with the imposition. If that is the way they give change, people had better take some other line riding up town than the Eighth avenue railroad.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, October 12, 1859.

CLEARED. hip Cahawba, Smith, Hayana and New Orlea Marion, Foster, Charleston—Spofford, Tileston & Co. Steamship George's Creek, Gager, Baltimore—H B Cromw

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Ship Palestine, Tinker, London—E & Morgan & Wiley, Ship J W Fannin, Briggs, Galveston—J H Brower & Co. Ship Hannah Crocker, Huntoon, New Orleans—Robert Fordick,
Bark Atlantic (Brem). Feldhusen, Bremen—Stanton & Rugonark Hark Atlantic (Brem). Feldhusen, Bremen—Stanton & Rugonark H Shelton, Ageilo, Triesto—Chamberlain, Phelpa & Co. Bark Hondures, Bates, Belize—F Alexandre.

Bark Anteiope, Rhoises, Barbadoa—H Troworldge's Sons,
Brig Enterprise (Br), Renny, London—G F Rulley.

Brig Valkyrien (Norw), Schjott, Constantinople.

Brig A D Whidden (Br), Gamble, Aux Cayes—Delafield & Wilson.

Brig A D Whidden (Br), Gamble, Aux Cayes—Jeanese Wilson.
Sehr Gen Armstrong, Kelsey, Arroyo—J V Onstavia & Co.
Sehr Heite, Norris, Gaiveston—S W Lewis & Co.
Sehr Heiten, Derickson, Charleston—D O Murray.
Sehr Lieben, Berickson, Charleston—D O Murray.
Sehr Lieben, Sherrett, Plymouth—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Sehr Berger, Magee, Cny Point—J Hunter & Co.
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Sehr Trident, Snow, Bangor—Master.
Sehr American Belle, Laring, Pottland—Master.
Sehr Gruntle State, Hallett, Roston—S W Lewis & Co.
Sehr Elizabeth, Smith. New Haven—Master.
Steamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.
ARRIVES

Steamship North Star. Jones. Aspinwall, Oct 4. with passengers and specie, to D B Allen. 7th Inst, off Inagus, saw an American bark ashore on the SW point, bliged, fore and main masis gone, and wreekers alongskip.

Fearnship Parkersburg, Powell, Savannab, with mase, to H C. Comwell & Co. Experienced a heavy NE gaie up to Cape

Betterie.
Steamable Yorktown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, with make and passengers, to Ludlam & Heineken.
Steamable Petomae, Boal, Baltimore, with mass, to H B Cromwell & Co. On the 1th inst, from Townsend Inlet up to Great Egg Harbor, passed large quantities of wrecked material, apparently belonging to a steamer, consisting of joiner work, such as settle haches, deadlights, &c, all painted white: same date, passed a large schr ashore on the upper end of Brigantine Beach. The P has experienced heavy gales from Kg, and was compelled to put into the Delaware Breakwater for coal.

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Ship Lucy Thompson, Pendleton, Liverpool, Aug 29, with make and 322 passengers, to Sami Thompson's Nephew. Had ben've westerly gales most of the passage; 6th inst, lat 42-40, lon 63-30, had a very heavy gale from ESE to WNW, lost lower tore and main topasils and restrict foresail, and many fother salis were blown away furled. The LT crossed the Banks in lat 45; saw no lee.

Bark Fursuit (of Baltimore), Sanford, Cardiff, Aug 27, with ruliroad fron, to master. Experienced heavy westerly weather should be supposed to the same state of the same state o

master. Schr George Henry, Fields, Georgetown, SC, 10 days. Schr Joseph Hall. Cole, Elizabethport for Portland. Schr Joseph Hall. Cole, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr St George, Clark, Einzbethport for Portland, Schr St George, Clark, Elizabethport for Salem. Schr Amells, Sanborn, Machias, 7 days. Schr Fork, Harvey, Lube, 7 days. Schr Forest, Hicks, Rockland, 4 days. Schr Forest, Hicks, Rockland, 4 days. Schr Mary Mankin, Beers, Boston, 5 days. Schr James Lawrence, Allen, Boston, 3 days. Schr Florida, Kelly, Boston, 4 days. Schr Rohl Smith, Wilcox, Portland, Ct. 2 days. Schr Rohl Smith, Wilcox, Portland, Ct. 2 days. Steamer Westchester, Jones, Providence, DECOW.

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Steamships Asia (Br), Liverpool; Gtasgow (Br), Glasgow (Cabavba, Havana and New Orleans; Marion, Charleston; ship Yorkshire, Liverpool.

Wind at sunrise NE; at sunset S.

Telegraph Marine Report. Telegraph Marine Report.

SANDY HOOK, Oct 12, suinet—No inward bound vessels in sight. The steamship Glasgow and ship Yorkshire eleared the bar at 230 PM, steamships a data at 3.50 and Gahawha at 130 tone back and one beig anchored at the Spit, outward bound Wind SE, light weather hozy.

HIGHLANDS, Oct 12, sunset—One ship in the ofling, bound in. Wind SE, light; weather lazy.

The Cunard steamship Asia, Capt Lott, salled yesterday af ternoon for Liverpool. She took out 97 passengers and \$224, 753 91 in specie.

The British steamship Glasgow, Capt Thompson, sailed yes

The British steamship Glasgow, Capt Thompson, sailed yes terday afternoon for Glasgow, with 62 passengers.

SHIP VILLING, at San Francisco from New York, reports;—Sailed from Sandy Hook Maw 1; crossed the Equator in the Atlantic, June 1, winn from SE to S; passed Cape Hoor Tuly 6, was off the Cape fourteen days, with constant heavy gales, was driven back and re-passed the Cape July 20; was completely hedged in by lee for three days, the ship quite unmanageable. Could not wors ship, every rope being covered with lee and the Cape for the could not wors ship, every rope being covered with lee and the Leading to the Saile of the Cape for the Cape for

lost, it was blowing heavy at the time, and a heavy sea on; could not lower the losat.

SHIP THERIES, bence via Rio Janeiro, at San Francisco, left Rio April 26; had head whole and very heavy weather to Staten Land; was 13 days to lat 50 S. lon 78 W; crossed the equator in the Pacific in lon 109 W; was 53 days making the last 900 miles, with light bailing winds and colins, and heavy all the crew down with the scurey. April 27, Heinrich Feiner, seaman fell from the foretopmast cross times, and was instantly killed.

BARK SEROUS, from Peoplescola for River Plate, in discress at Key West has been condemned. She was being strivined 22th uit, and will be sold and hurned. It is said that the cargo will be reshiped.

BARK MARY F SLADE, Crowell, was totally lost on the 6th nil, hear the point of Cape Mendocino, some ten or fifteen miles N of Noyo River, where she was bound. Both anchors were let up in a calm, and the swells drove her on a sand beach, after first having filled. All hands saved.

BRUS GAUNERES, Of Scarsport, Mc, capsized off Pollock Rio

RIST BAYES BIRCH. All bands saved.

BRIG SAUNDERS, of Searsport, Mc, capatzed off Pollock Rin lightheat on Saturday night. She was taken in tow 11th by the schr Relief and brought into Hyanuis, both masts gone and full of water. Nothing is known of the crew

SCHR ESCHMAIN—Capt Chapman, of aloop Humming Bird, at New Haven, reports—Sunday night, achr Esquimanx (of Dichton). Briggs, from Rode Island Coal Mane for Poughtsepsie, when off Esten's Neck was struck by a sound and lost fore and main topmasts and main crosstress. The schr put mio Hart Island harbor, and was afterwards taken in tow by a steaming and proceeded for New York.

SCHE J LEARWAN, hence for Brazos Santiago, which put into the 3th.

Key West 7th ult in distress, after being ashore, proceeded on the 24th.

the 24th.

Figure Schu Nawadara, of Gloucester, put into Picton 5th best, for repairs, having been run into off the K point of Prince Edward Island, 3d inst. by schr Lavinia of Southport, cutting down her querter and carrying away her mainsail and shrouds. The latest property in the standard of the standard standard for the standard prince of the standard standard standard to the standard standar about 60 bbls of 68.

SLOOP SHEFFHENDESS, before reported ashore at Casilo Hill, has been got off and towed to Providence, full of water. She will be taken on the marine railway.

STRABER ACORR, at Boston from Provincetown, reports that a ship, without main topical set (probably with loss of main yard), was seen morning of 11th inst, of Highpole Bill.

San Francisco. Sopt 16—The ship Thores; arrived just night, after a passage of 27 days from New York, vis 16th Janetro 186 days. The ship B F Hote arrived this morning from New York, at right.—(By letter to Ellwood Walter, Esq. See y Board of Underwriters.)

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The report yesterday that the steamer C Vanderbilt was taken on the marine railway at Greenpoint, was incorrect. It should have been Huntor's Point.

The wreck of seth Empire, which was stove and smit in the Narraws Sept 27, on her passage from Beston to Bristol, by the thip Marcellin, and afterwards towed to Boston, was sold there lift inet, for \$700.

Schr Oregon, 114 tons, built in New Jersey, well found in sails, rigging, &c, and ready for sea, was sold in Boston Hil-inst, for \$775 cash. ust, for \$77b cash. Whalemen.

Arr at Provincetown 10th inst. bark N D Chase, of Beverly,
N Atlantic Ocean, 150 sp 600 blkfish.

Cld at New London 11th inst, ship Clematic, Watrous, Desc-

N Atlantic Geean, 150 sp 600 bitshah.
Cld at New London Hith inst, ship Clemaths, Watrous, Desolation.
Arr at St Helena Ang 29. Emma C Jones, Hawes, NB, from:
Little Fish Bay Ang 15, 800 wh all told: 21st, Huntress, Allen,
do, from Carroll Ground, 620 sp 200 wh on boa.4.
Arr at Callao Sept 8, back Mermaid, Howes, of Westport,
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Montgemery, Crapp, of NB, 160 sp since less.
A Galliparce Islands ne date. Ionia, Russell, of NB, 400 sp.7.
Virginia, Peakes, of do, 160 sp since less.
A letter from Capt Hawes, of shio Emma C Jones, NB, reports her at St Helena Aug 20 data from Fish Bay, Africal,
having taken 160 bbls wh oil since leaving Montevideo—alf
well, bound to River of Plate, touching at St Carbarines. Capt
H states that after leaving Montevideo he cruised as far as 124
S and experienced a uncharged weather; on the 1st of May
struck 5 whales, but only saved 2, the weather being very bad;
on the 28th of May experienced a tresherotous gais of wind,
and was obliged to lie to: at 8 PM shipped a sea which took off
starboard and bow boats from the cranes, and injured other
boats; the sea stove in the glass of the akylight, and slied the
cabin state rooms with two feet of water. Snoke, no date, &d,
Richmond, Hussey, NB, 6 sp the leat 6 mos. Also spoke, inJiah Bay, Auz 2, Washington, Sackcook, SH, elean, bound.
Cown the cost hamp backed.
Spoken, &C.

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Br bark Thomas Killahn, from Ardrossan for Nyork, Sept 4, lat 45, lon 55 (not as before).

Bark Nathaniel Cogswell, Hall, from Zanzibar for Southern, ports, July 9, off Mozambique.

Schr Mary, from Havan for Baltimore, out of provisions, Oct. 8, off Cape Romain.

Schr John A Stanley, hence for Savannah, Oct 7, 40 miles Ff of Cape Romain.

ton Ronda.

ASINWALL, Sept 21—Arr bark Nazarene. Wallace, NYorks ASINWALL, Sept 21—Arr bark Nazarene. Wallace, NYorks 2d. Hansa (Rrem), Jaburg. do; 24th, brig E Drummond. Conway, do and sld Cet 1 on ber return); schr Lizzle Russell. Todd, Portobelle (and sld Zith on her return); 20th, bark 6em Waren, Sparrow, Boston: Oct 2. achr Isabel, Milbourne, Baltmore; 3d. steamably Star of the West, Harrison, NYork.

BRENOL, Sept 23—Arr ship Rockingham, Melcher, St John.

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Callado, Aug 27—Arr bark Crusoe, Weston, Valparaiso, 29th, ships Onward, Flanders, Guayaquil (and sid Sept 5 for Chinchas); Soih, Aileghanean, Bickford, Chinchas (and aid Sept 5 for England); Sist, John Clark Burnham, do (and aid Sept 3 for United States); Sept 3, Neptune's Favorite, Sumarion, do cand sid Sist for England); Sociland, Burt, do (and sid filt for United States); 4th, bark Evadne, Davis, Realejo; Sh, ships Queen of the Sea, Crowell, Valparaiso; 10th, Elvira, Andrews, Chinchas; Alice Counce, Singer, do.
Sid Aug 27, ships John Sydney, Wheeler, Chinchas; Seot 5, Carrier Dove, Montell, United States; 10th, Adelaide, Wakcoman, do.

KERLWA, July 5—In port brig M Shepherd, Edwards, from Zanzibar.
Liverroot, Sept 23—Arr ship Express, Milton, Bombay.
MALEGA, Sept 14—In port ship Thomas Watson, Lancelle, from Gibrallar, arr 9th; barks Fruier, Lavender, and Siellian, Dawes for Bestion; Sea Duck, Peabody; A Hadser, Meanes, B Colcord, Colcord; Convoy, Castner, and Grand Turk. Bolizer, for New York; bries Princess Royal (Br. Kinely, for Haifax; Protege (Br.), Hammond, for do; Friedrick (Russ), Calviar; for New York; America. Walter, from Genos, arr 9th, for New York; America. Sid 9th, brigs Enterprise, Grindle, for New York; America. (Rt.), Meagher, Montroet; 10th, Ida D. Rogers, Encest. So Francisco: 12th, Ortolan, Lord, New York; america. (Rt.), Meagher, Montroet; 10th, Ida D. Rogers, Englishman (Br.), do; Hth, bark Allec Preusel Br.), Church, Bellinore. (Blue Wheaton Gr.), Hall, New York.
Gibert Wheaton Gr.), Hall, New York. Wind SE.
Also sid 6th, ship City of Mobile. Jeffrew, Mobile.
MAYAGUANA. Sept 17—In port sehe Mary, of Elizabeth City, def guano for Ballimore, to sail probably 21st.
NEWCASTLE, Sept 26—Cit ship M I. Frank, Penarth Roads.
PANMA, Oct 3—Cit drig Henry M Hine, Dart, NYork.

PANAMA, Oct 3—In port ship George Peabody, Pousland, diss.

Pictou, Oct 3—Cld brig Henry M Hine, Dart, NYork.

COPPEC, Oct 8—Arr sloop D Ryder, Murray, NYork.

Eto JANEIRO, Ang 19—Arr ship Majestic, Lenox, Pensacola; 2sth, backs Sarah Nickels, Nickels, Searsport and Pernambucet Saone. Karstens, Bangor.

Skil 19th, bark Howard, Musans (from Havans), Valparaiso; 2sth, Swe brig Scandes, Syden, UStates; 23d, Dan bark Otto, Crumbreck, San Francisco: brig Ada, Greene, Nyork, achra I C Hertz, Spoffard; Laura Frances, Higgins, and Louisville, Russell, do. Cld 7th, ship Certurde, Denne, Liverpook Reysbor, Varina, London; Sh, brig A P Fenno, Mussella, —.

SKSTEPEN, NB, Oct 5—Arr ship Glesner, Laurt, Boston, VALPPARAISO, Aug 24—Arr ship Glesner, Laurt, Boston, VALPPARAISO, Aug 24—Arr ship Queen of the Sea, Crowell, San Francisco (and ald for Calino). Slid 17th, bark Crusoe, Weston, Calino; 19th, ship Carrington, Summer, Iquique.

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Al-BANY, Oct 11—Arr schr P. B. Anderson, Gill, Portland
Ct. sloop W. Reynolds, Roberts, Nflaven, Sid schrs Elba,
Dayton, Philadelphia: Highlander, Haker, Boston; W.T. Willeit, Kaker, New London; Crtarack, Marsball, Hartford; sloops
Esmeralda, Bishep, NHaven; Quackenbush, Cogswell, Bridgeport. Daytob. Priluderpinis: Highmaner. Bart.

1641, Baker, New Londoni, Critaraet, Marsball, Hartford: sloopsEmeralda, Blahep, Milaven; Quackenbush, Cogswell, Bridgeport.

BOSTON, Oct 11—Signal for a ship and two brigs. Cid barks.

T Cushing, Colcord, Portland, to load for Cubia; Angels Brewer, Fernard Ulmar, Mohie; brigs Black Hawk, Tabula, Fernandina, Pla. load for Cubia; Carolina, Pinkham, Wilmington,
NC; schrs John Elliot, Wood, Aux Cayes, J. R. Bichmond and,
Chy, Wilmington, NC; John P. Pasadelphia; Keren Happland, Chylin Ann, R. Billing, Plackham, R. Bichmond and,
Chylin Ann, R. Billing, Jao W Miner, Mohle; Telegraph, Nielbern NY, R. Sid, with NW to W, ship Samonei,
parth, Fiele Engle, Armenia; brigs Sheet Anchor, Emma, Alton, Andover, Charlotte, and Ben Nevis, and from below,
bark Unicorn: brigs Henry, Orinoco.

12th—Arr dy tell ship Kentucklao, Merryman, Livernool,
BALTHMORE, Oet II—Arr schrs Carlton, Jayne, Smith; Wir,
Collyer, Rayner, and steamer Artizan, Foster, Nyork, Cld,
stempship Lecust Point, French, Nyork; ship Lella, Haines,
Rotterdam; barks Chase, Raffle, Rio Janelra and a market;
Hadley, Kent, Boston; brig Peerless (Br), Skaling, Harbor
Grace, NF; schrs Almira T, Emerson, Providence; John C Henry, Penton, Nyork; B Frink, Doughly, Bhode Island; J L
Redner, Frediect, de; H & J Neild, Bennett, Charleston; sloop
Phobbe Woodyuff, Providence, Sid, brig Standard (Br), Rimmors, Trinided.

CHARLESTON, Oct 8—Arr schr B Flanner, Applegit, New
York, Cld ship New Nork Dewborts, Liverpool, brig Adela,
Pyers, Gulf of Mexico, Sid hark Reisena, Parker, Withington,
NC; brig at W Lunes, Perkins, Philadelphia; schrs Kate Sewri, Micher: Wengless Perkins, Philadelphia; Schrs Kate Sewri, Micher: Mortune's Bride, Dagoet, and C T Strong, Lisum, NYork.

DARTMOUTH, Oct 9—Sid schr E Rodman, Bowman, Now
Pattonetter, Strong, Schress Rate, Sankar,
Pattonetter, Schress Wengless, Schress Rate, Schress Wengless, Schress Wengless, Schress Wengless, Schress John Seow, Cutler, and Grecian, Ball, N.
York,
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Ork, Tork, Tork, Oct 9—Sid schr E Rodman, Bowman, New Pedford for NYork.

GLOUCESTER, Oct 10—Arr schra Lenisa, Yeaton, and R. B. Pitta, Gregory. Rockland for NYork. Sid 11th, Br brig Benjadine, Powers, Surham.

GLOUCESTER, Oct 18—AFF Schot.

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Pitts, Gregory, Rockland for NYork. Sid 11th, Br brig Beny ushing Powers Surinam.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Cape Cod. Oct 12—Off (by tel), steamer Wm Jenkins, from Raitimore for Boston.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept 22—Arr brig Mary Menos. Tibbetis, Nessan, NY: 23d, sebrs Union, Hannab. NYork, 23d, DW Saunders, Ferrill, Key West; Sunny South, Wreks, Fernandra, Fla. Cid 23d, sebr Henry Lawrens, Johnston, NYork, 23d, brig Wn Sawver, Fitts, do; sebrs Ruby, Tracy, and Samuel Learning, Harder, do; 23th, brig Fannie Lincoln, Jareson, Michevices, scho George, Longfellow, NYork; 27th, bark wm Hyde, Rochnson, Buenos Ayres; sebr Susan F Abbott, Ludium, Richmond. Ludlam, Richmond. KEY WEST, Sept 24—Sld schr J Leakman, Smith (from Ne KFY WEST, Sept 24—Sid sear J Leaxman, constructive York, Prayes.

LUBEC, Get 2—Arr schrs C Wilcox, McFadden, NYork; 4th, Gun Rock, Michell, do; 7th, Franklin Hunt, do. New York; brits 1da McFend, Davis and Mary Hamiton, Balley, do, NEW ORL FANS, Get 6, PM—Air ships Sea King, Backer, Beston; Elchard Morso, Cliver, Philadelphia; Atlantic, Williams, NYork; Clo ships Mary Hammond, Dyer, Liverpool; Samuel Fales, Young, Liverpool, J S Parsons, Cowell, Liverpool.

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7th, AM—Arr steamship Orizaba. Place. Indianola and Galveston; ships Northampton, Elived. Philadelphai; N Larrabee, Perev. N York: Harmbiss Webb, Hewes, Boston; Vision, Benre. Esson. Relow, ships N Thompson, Dickman, York: Closen, Taylor, from Boston; Boston; Boston; Ed. Ships [Troy, Godfrey, Liverpool; Harvet, Chem. Boston; Ed. Ships [Troy, Godfrey, Liverpool; Harvet, Chem. Boston; Ed. Ships [Troy, Godfrey, Liverpool; Harvet, Chem. Boston; Ed. Ships [Troy, Godfrey, Liverpool; Harvet, Tampleo; D F. Kedling, Roberts, Sisai and Rusian Island. 10th—arr below (by tell) ship Elvira Owen, Petter, from Baltimore, schr Carrie Sanford, Cole, from Pert an Prince. Clibship Lebanou, Hamatlon, Liverpool; J Montgomery, Hamilton, Havre, 10th—arr ships Toulon, Nyork: Davis, Prince, and J Morton, Poston; Reaper, Falladelphia; E D Reaper, Havre, and San Lock, Liverpool.

Towed to rea fith, snips Felteis, and Neptune; sehrs Union, and Felter Movell.

NORFOLK, Oct 8—Sld ship Fleet Wing, Holmes, Nyork, Schan, Petter R. Bennett, Wood, Boston; sloop Wm King, Sth—Arr schr E. R. Bennett, Wood, Boston; sloop Wm King, Sth—Arr schr E. Resnet, Havlem, NY; Manhattan, New York, Haverstraw; Farmer, Harlem, NY; Manhattan, New York, Nan NTUCKET, Oct 8—Sld schr Fly, Cheeseman, Philadel-

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NEW REDFORD, Oct II—Sid schrs Pugassett, Charleste, Pharos. Robbins, Norfelk: Mirror, White. Albany: Splendid, Maban. Cold Spring; Chauncey St. John. Doyle, Elizabethort. NEWFORT, Oct II, 8 AM—Sid bark Transit, Minot (from Providence), NOrleans: schrs Alice A Bandel, Aleborn (from Prail River), Savannah inct previously; Victor, Pioneer, J Ba-ker, Gov Arnold, and others. In port at 6 PM, prong others, schrs Phuros, Robbins, from Bosten for Norfolk; Henrietta, Idg; A Sawyer; sloop Fanny Ebler.

NEW LONDON, Oct 11—Cld sloop Franklin, Aray, NYork, NEW HAVEN, Oct 11—Arr sloop Humming Bird, Chapman,

Hosten for Norfolk, Henrietta, Idg. A sawger, stoop face, New Hoven, Henry Holder New Hoven, Cent.—Arr sloop Humming Bird, Chapman, Nyok.

FORT TOWNSEND, WT. Ang 23—Arr shins Georges, Slater, San Francisco; 28th. Alice Thorstoker, Dornstoke, Melter, San Francisco; 28th. Alice Thorstoker, Dornstoke, Melter, San Francisco; 28th. Alice Thorstoker, Dornstoke, Melter, San Francisco; 28th. Alice Thorstoker, Montania, Robertson, San Francisco; 28th. Alice Thorstoker, Montania, R. Merchenminn, do; Sept. L. Ashys John Marshall, Gend. do; 2d, King Philip, Norris, do; L. Ashys John Marshall, Gend. do; 2d, King Philip, Norris, do; John Norwoof Gri, Barstow, do; 7th. Maydower, Chatled; do FHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—Arr steamer, Hoston, Sellew, and Deisware, Censes, Nyork; hark H eight, Fisk Shields; brig C. H. Sampsen, Peerser, Peerland. Helow bill Harvhed, from Lordon, a Br. brig from Turks Isin has; ach D. B. Barrand, from St. John NB. Cld brig Rilleman, Fmall, London; schr Ezra F. Lewis, York Portland. Arr sche Elle, Farnbarn, Nyork for Panger, Cal ben't Ellen Stevens, Howe, Mainnagas.

FORTLAND, Oct. 10—Arr steps Gazelle, Rogers, Norfolk, PrevVINCETOWN, Oct. 10—Arr steps Gazelle, Rogers, Norfolk, PrevVINCETOWN, Oct. 10—Arr stem Growier, Watts, New York; selv B Metcell, Button, Baltimore; sloops Senator, King, Pleemont; Wm H Bowen, Brotherion, Nyork; Brandy, King, Pleemont; Wm H Bowen, Brotherion, Nyork; Brandy, King, Pleemont; Wm H Bowen, Brotherion, Nyork; Brandy, Shandella, do; Wm H Newman, Chrych, Pollimore, Sohr, Winser, Press, Market, Christian, Marchael, Christian, Marchael, Christo, Arr steamship Jamestown, Skinner, Nyork; Brand R Sull, Scandella, do; Wm H Newman, Chrych, Pollimore, Sohr, Wm Serplett, Prichard, Charleston, Shandella, do; Wm H Newman, Chryst, Malladelphia.

HCHIMOND, Get 10—Arr steamship Jamestown, Skinner, Nyork; Brandson, Shandella, do; Wm H Newman, Chryst, Malladelphia.

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